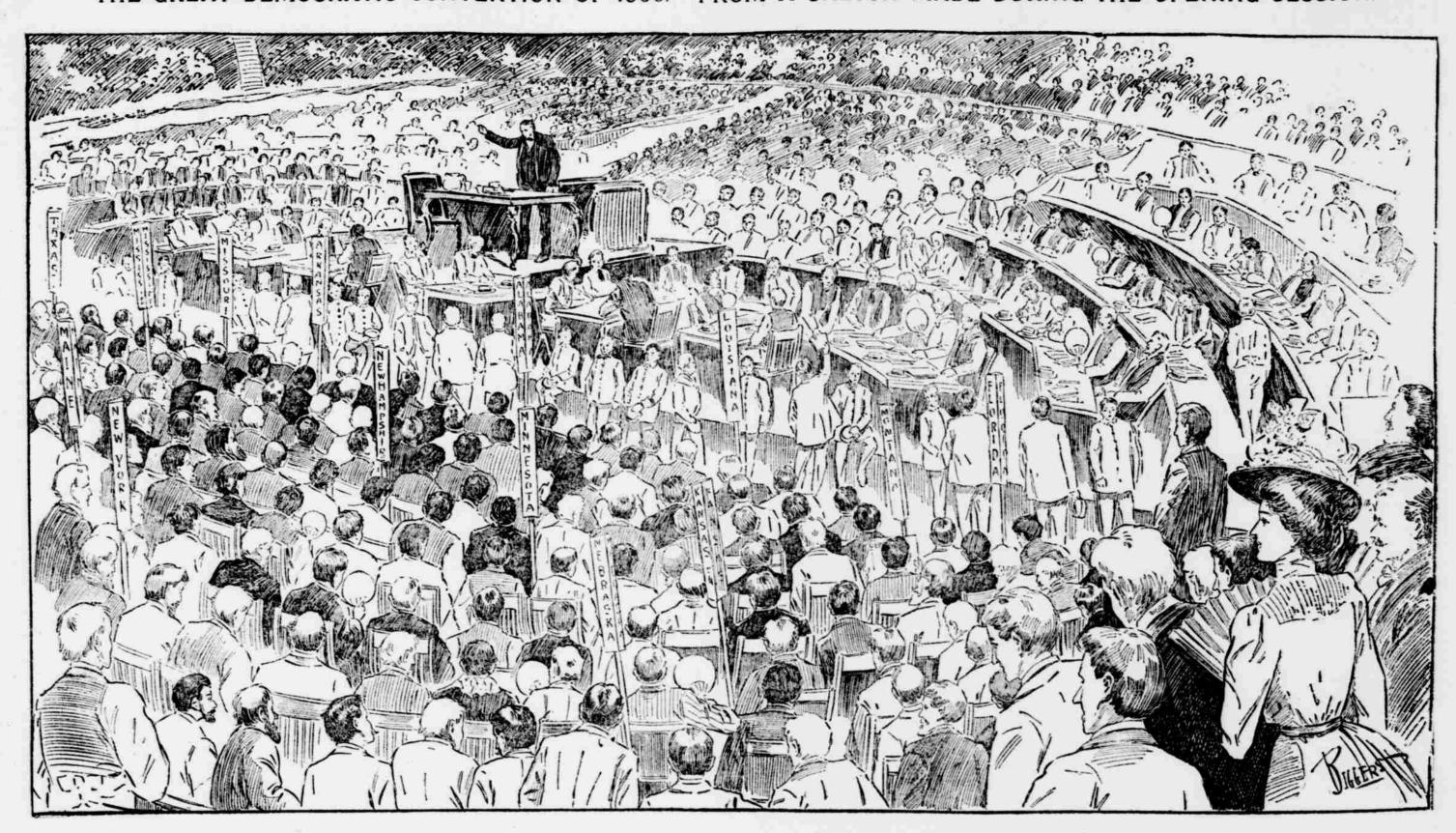
THE GREAT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION OF 1900. FROM A SKETCH MADE DURING THE OPENING SESSION.



Then followed a stirring and dramatic cone, The plank in the platform denouning England's policy toward the Boers had aled out immense applause, but when it as announced by Chairman Richardson hat the convention would be addressed by Velster Davis, former Assistant Scretary f the Interior, the crowd manifested its intustasm by cheering for quite two innutes as the former Republican ascended the platform and stood facing the thousands of spectators.

few words at this time, and I shall de-tain you but a moment. I have been hou-ored highly by another party than this in the past. I have served that party well and have rendered services as good as the honor I received, and the account is balanced new. (Great applause and cheering.) Life, human life, is but a narrow span between two great unknown eternities, and life is too short for a man to sacrifice his principles or his love of country for money or for office in this Republic. (Enthusiastic appliance and cheer-

ing.)
"I have never yet read or heard a plat-"I have never yet read or heard a platform that was so intensely patriotic-American—as the platform read here in this
convention. (Continued applause and cheering.) Old conditions have passed away, old
questions have passed and gone, many
of them, and new questions are now before
the American people. I care not for party
or private criticism. I care nothing for office, because I gave up voluntarily one better than any you can give me (great applause and cheering), and the man or newspaper that makes the statement I was paper that makes the statement I was forced to leave the administration against my will absolutely, unqualifiedly and ma-liciously lies. (Thunderous appliause and cheering I

"I love liberty, I love equality of rights, and I leve justice, and when the party that I belong to has been too cowardly to take a stand for liberty and representative government against British aristocracy and monarchy, I leave it and leave it for good. (Wild and enthusiastic applause and cheering.)

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or liberty, justice and equality of rights, workster Bavis lairoduced.

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The plank in the patform denough of sympathy to them, many a Bog in the convention would be addressed of sympathy to them, many a Bog in Iteration would be addressed by the Roman Stetlary of Interior, the crowd manifested in State works and before a satisful and solventian sections by the Chairman Richardson, the convention would be addressed by the Roman Richardson, the convention would be addressed by the Roman Richardson, the convention would be stored for sympathy to them, many a Bog in Iteration would be addressed by the Roman Bog in the struggle before made in full the world's history than the struggle before made in the world's history than the struggle before made in the world's history than the struggle before made in the world's history than the struggle before made in the world of sympathy to them, many a Bog in the struggle before made in the struggle before made in the two states of the polls in the crowd in front of the part of the polls in the crowd in front of the part of the polls in the crowd in front of the state of the polls in the crowd in front of the state of the proper places as the former Republican ascended in the struggle before made in the strug

rendering the air he held an impromptu reception upon the platform. Chairman Richardson was the first to grasp his hand as he concluded, then Senator James K. Jones. Others crowded around him, until he had great difficulty in retaining his feet.

He left the platform as soon as he was able, but all the way to his reat he was given shouts of approval by these whom he passed. The band passed from "Hall to the Chief" to "America," and the convention sang with it until the band would play no more.

no more. Chairman Richardson rose to his feet and

waved desperately for slience. When a few degrees of noise had been eliminated he said:

Nominations in Order.

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The next business before the convention is the nomination of a candidate for the presidency of the United States. The Secretary will call the roll of States.

Before doing so, the secretary read the names of the members of the committee appointed by the chair to confer with the Silver Republicans and Populists, in accordance with the resolutions introduced by George Fred Williams of Massachusetts at the morning session. They are: George Pred Williams of Massachusetts, J. D. Berry of Arkanses, W. H. Thompson of Nebriska, Charles Thomas of Colorada, J. S. Rose of Wistomsin, Themas H. Martin of Virginia, J. G. McGuyre of California, B. R. Tillman of South Carolina, Carter H. Harrison of Illinois.

"Alab ma." the Secretary then shouled, commencing the call of the foll.

"The State of Alabama," said the chairman of the delegation of that State, "yields to Nebraska the privilege of naming the next President of the United States.

W. D. Olinam of Nebraska, who was to present the name of Mr. Bryan to the convention, was writing by the chairmon's desk, and as the chairman of the Alabama delegation resumed his size, he came forward, and in a few straceful words, expressed his appreciation of the favy extended by Alabama in sutrendering its time to the State of Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Oldham is a man about 50 years of age, something under middle size, with a slight forward stoop, His face is clean shaven, and his black hair was closely cromped. His voice is clear and pleasant and carries far. His delivery was agreeable, and throughout his address he received the closest attention of the convention.

Another Great Outburst.

Perkins of Texas Seconds Brynn.

itioned the word "Bryan" that the cheering had subsided and the convention was in order once more.

Perkins of Texas Seconds Bryan.
Once mote the excited and perpring crowd got into a state of quietnde, succumbing because of fatigue, rather than obeying the gavel. The partially demolished State standards were put back in their places, and, panting and exhausted, they prepared for the seconding of the nomination.

In the midst of that peculiar convention hum that seems to come from newhere, Arkansas yielded to Texas, and Mr. Perkins began a speech seconding Mr. Bryan. He lauded the platform, and said some other pertinent things, but the audience's appetite had been whetted for the nomination, and his voice was hardly distinguishable above the strong hum of conversation and the rustle of moving bodies.

His finish was appainted, and then the voice of the clerk cailing the roll was drowned out by voiferous cries for "Hill Hill."

Former Senstor White of California got the platform, hawever, and his stentorian tones soon demanded attention, and by his decided delivery he kept the convention semewhat in order. He was heard distinctly, his big voice filling the hull, and at each of the telling points in his address applaints broke forth.

Senator White remarked that he had presided over two of the conventions of the party, but he had never seen more magnificent and heartfelt enthusiasm than was displayed to day. He declared that we are in the presence of great national danger, deminated by those surrounded with power, while the barriers which have hitherto surrounded the people have been swept away. The question of the day was "Republic or Empire".

He praised Bryan as an honest msn, a content man, and a man who loves the Constitution, and believes the Constitution follows to fine presence of great national danger, deminated by those surrounded with power, while the barriers which have hitherto surrounded the normination in behalf of his State. Judge Thompson Get not take the ten minutes allowed him, and, when he fin

silent. Mr. Hill said:

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Mr. Hill said:

Bavid B. Hill's Speech.

"In behalf of the Democtatic masses of the State of New York, for whom I assume to speak on this occasion, I second the nomination which has been made from the State of Nebraska. (Renewed applause and cheering.) William J. Bryan does not belong to Nebraska alone; he belongs to the North and the South; to the East and the North and the South; to the Last and the West; he belongs to the whole country at large. (Renewed applause and cheering.) It is a nomination already made in the hearts and affections of the American people. (Continued cheering and applause.)

From the closing of the polis four years ago until this very hour there never was a possibility of any other nomination being made. (Enthusiastic cheering and applause.)

"He is a gentleman that needs no introduction to this audience or to the American people. (Renewed applause and cheering.) Nebraska is proud of him, but New York is is proud of him also. (Renewed applause and cheering.) For four years he has upheld the beaner of Democracy in almost every State in this Union. His voice has been heard not only in behalf of the cause of the common people, in behalf of the cause of the common people, in behalf of the working men, in behal of humanity. (Great applause and cheering.) He will not only have the support of his party (great applause and cheering)—he will not only have the support of his party—a united party. (Applause, cheers and waving of lags, lasting for three minutes, during which the band joined in the demonstration by playing "America.")

"He is strong; strong with the masses,

plause.

Delegates all over were on their feet, except the five rows of Tammany mest. Former Semator Edward Murphy, as Hill passed to his seat, grasped his hand and shook it heartily. Then Mr. Shea of Brooklyn did the same, and others in the row. But Mr. Croker sat immobile, and Hill passed him without any salutation.

The fleatening applause for Senator Hill continued for some minutes. When order was restored the secretary of the convention proceeded with the call of States.

Tennant Lamax of Alabama briefly seconded the combation of Mr. Bryan, During his speech the vast andience grew resiless. So much confusion existed that it was extremely difficult to hear the speaker's words, in fact, thirty feel from the platform they could not be heard.

W. B. Moore of North Carolina followed with a brief eulosy of Mr. Bryan, During his speech hundreds of persons left the half, his speech hundreds of persons left the half, his speech hundreds of the hour and their inability to hear.

and crater that he is. He was accorded an enthusiastic reception. His speech was brilliant and elequent eulogy of Mr. PLATFORM CONTEST

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ENDS IN HARMONY.

Silver Plank Incorporated, but Imperialism Declared the Chief

NO MINORITY REPORT MADE.

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Senator Money presented a tabulated statement showing that the voices cast for the ratio represented only 171 out of 200 votrs in the convention. He said, however, that his State had given him free rein to act as he might thick wisest.

Senator Daniel Speaks.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Eureka Springs, Ark., July 5.—Mark Philips was stabbed to death during a dance at the Auditorium last night.

Four men are under arrest charged with form of the minority views.

George Fred Williams, who was one of the minority views.

George Fred Williams, who was one of the chsirman's desk, attired in black broadform and his usual white tie, facing the cloth and his usual white the, facing the cloth and his usual white the statesman and Texas, July 6, 7 and 8, via Mr. K. & T. Ry.—"The Katy Fiyer."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitches